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The above are only a small portion of the bargains that will be offered during this sale. We invite you to come early and often, as every day something new will be offered, thrown on our counter, that will be away under regular prices wait until the sale is over before

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er man's saloon.

has no means ex- , \$4,000,000. cept his salary as manager of anoth-Sullivan is no liar. This that he said was the truth. He is a poor man, and one of the most remarkable ones that ever walked Broadway. His poverfy is capacity and unreasoning generosity.

a year upon himself. A whole continent of things ardently desired by the average spendthrift were unknown to Bargains in Every Department. him. He does not care for rare etchings 5000 yards of Jet, Gilt and Fur or finely bound books or paintings or Trimmings at 2, 3 and 5c a yard at luxurious quarters. He hasn't traveled dress goods counters.

DRESS GOODS at prices away below other men, which is an expensive busifor fun. But he has made fortunes for, uess. And while his hand held a dollar it has never been shut to the call of

want, real or assumed. Even in the days when Sullivan was earning sums vastly beyond his needs he always had a "backer." He seemed incapable of managing his own finances. He set up in a saloon of his own, first in Boston, afterward in New Gray | York, but neither lasted long. Yet there lan't in New York to-day-although there have been three champious sine he left the ring-a man who is so truly a popular favorite as he. His name is worth money. He could earn \$10,000 or \$15,000 a year even now as a dealer in sporting goods or an actor or in any Pine Combs and Dressing Combs, at such capacity. He prefers, as he has always preferred, to take less money from some one who will do his thinking

Sullivan a Philosopher.

Sullivan is a philosopher "Yes," he says, "I was th' champeen 12 years. Say.

young feller, I was omethin' more than that, I was a fighter. They's been a heap o' dighters, but old John L. was the some more an' go and of the country to the other

fight au' drink an'

booze an'- then fight." And this comes near being the Jackets and Capes at Surprising prices | truth. The man has done his best to destroy a magnificent constitution, but he is to-day in apparently good health ever and fine muscular condition, barring and merge interests; the thing looks

fight for the New York World. Of to be more than mortal if he could man-course not a word of the report was age 50 different factories in as many Shoes at Special Prices During written by him; a stenographer sat at different parts of the United States. his elbow and took down his comments. That's why quality of product falls off. as they fell from his lips. All the way to the scene of the expected contest throngs gathered to see the train which bore the ex-champion. No matter at what hour the train stopped there would be We have just received a large stock a great crowd, some of whom had of Ladies' and Misses' Furs, Collarettes driven 20 miles, clamoring for a sight of the great man. And with a reason-The state of the great man. And with a reasonable state of the great

time-that speech that ends with "yours truly, John L. Sullivan." When the outfit got back to New York some one asked the sporting edfor who had it in charge:

"How did old John behave?" "He bore himself like a Roman em-peror, weary with adulation, but resolved to suffer it for the public good,



a power in Wall Mr. Stillman, the

president of the bank, is a man Possibly a Future Bank whose mame was not heard even five ears ago. He is the brother-in-law of William Rockefeller; and William Rockefeller is the brother of John D. biggest in the United States, but comparable with the great banks abroad-

France, the Rothschilds. The bank corporation has bought But there are others, from the United States government

John L. Sullivan is not yet 40 years the old customs house site. As soon m , and be has in his time carned a mil- the new custom house is built, the old lion dollars by his one will be torn down, and a new sky puissant fists. Call- scraper costing some \$5,000,000 will ing his public catake its place. The bank pail some reer 20 years, that \$3,500,000 for the land, which is at the costlicst corner in the world. With a rate of \$50,000 per single sheet of a newspaper spread out year upon an av- you can cover \$2,400 worth of land at erage. Yet John the corner of Wall and Broad streets. went into court Just below the custom house site, plans the other day and bave just been approved for the erection testified that he of another 20-story building costing

If the National city bank is the pet of the Rockefellers, the Chemical national bank is that of the Vanderbilts. It is a very different affair. Its capital is only \$300,000, but every share of the nominal value of \$100 is worth in the market from \$3,000 upward; or more acalmost solely the result of bad business carately, nobody knows how much it is worth, as it never comes into the mar

> The Ways of Bank Presidents. The bank presidents of New York, wielding such vast power as they do

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are the most pleasant and approachable of men. There is a reason for They are almost

without exception country bred. Stillman was born and brought up in George G. Wiliams, the president of the Chem-

ical bank, is a sim- Search of the Modern Diogenes. ple, kindly, slowspoken old man, with the gentlest face, framed with white hair. S. G. Griswold, the president of the State Bankers' association, is a country-bred diamond merchant. Ellis II. Roberts, of the

Franklin, is a country editor from Utica. Joseph C. Hendrix was a country boy, and was a Brooklyn reporter years ago. A. B. Hepburn, of the Third, was a barefooted schoolboy in northern New York not so very long ago. W. H. Kimball, of the Seventh, comes from the same little village of 2,000 people, away up in St. Lawrence county. If all the villages of the cour try furnished bank presidents to the city in like proportion, there would be thousands of them instead of dozens. All these men are plain people, liking plain ways, not in society as in a coun try village they might be. And just a unaffectedly glad to see or be of use to an old friend as if they had stayed or the farm. They all gained their post ions through politics; through appointments as bank examiners, or through displaying understanding o financial questions as members of con gress or as comptrollers of the cur

A man who directs a business employ-

ng 2,000 employes said to me: "Do you know what is the hardest thing to do these days? It is to find competent men. That's the real problem of the trusts. They consolidate right on paper; then comes the diffiulty-there isn't anybody who can run so big an enterprise. They put in the best man they can get hold of, and he's usually very good; but he'd have

They can't get the men." When they look for the men to manage banks they look for them in the

The Goulds and Society. The success of Mrs. George Gould in her society aspirations is the topic in polite circles, Mrs. Gould is an



age of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, who was the wife of W. K. Van derbilt This may be called The Warring of the gay set, it rather scoffs at the domestic and does not care much for simple pleasures. Mrs. Gould hus always been the plak of propriety, and it is a significant fact that no one doubts for an instant that she will accommodate her

ways to the less conservative ones of But there is a set to which Mrs. Gould pository of the in- is not yet admitted. It is headed by ternal revenue the Astors, Gerrys and Gallatins, has funds, which has Wilsons for doorkeepers, and would in ten millions of clude the Vanderbilts but for the uncapital, far over # fortunate quarrel in that family over hundred million the marriage of Cornelius, Jr., to Miss of deposits, and is Wilson. Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish is the great lady of the younger element in

this set The Vanderbilts really form, with beir numerous connections, a party y themselves. Then there is on the outside of all the truly amart groups another composed of the "Tuxedo erowd" and the "Westehester crowd." Not one of these sundered and sometimes warring clans has the claim to Rockefeller, the richest man in the undisputed primacy. If the Astorworld. The power of this one family Gerr, Gallatin combination have a has made the bank not only by far the shade the best of it, the Belmont ranks come enaily next. So Mrs. Gould hasn't done so badly in securing an admit-

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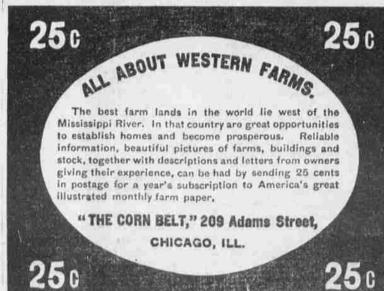
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